

Dorm students victims of food shortage

by Janice Clark and Dan Schreck

On Saturday, February 23, 1974 the evening meal usually served to the Dormitory students between the hours of 4-5 p.m. ran short of the main entree--Chicken Chow Mein. Stated by Mr. Robert Watt on March 1st when approached by two reporters, "It is impossible. We usually prepare for between five and fifteen percent over the expected crowd. And we have an adequate intercom system between the kitchen (on main floor) and the Dining Room. If there were problems, I haven't heard a word about them."

Later, on March 4, Mr. Cliff Stayton, Food Services Manager, issued a statement that, "I have had some feedback and as near as I could find out, there was an underestimation of the food that was to be served. We had a new cook on duty and the other cooks of the day thought the food would be enough."

Both Stayton, and Robert Watt, Senior Food Service Manager, had original thoughts that the number of students in the dorms that weekend was unusually heavy due to the Mich. Tech.-UMD hockey series. The number of students served on February 23 was 453, comparable to Feb. 9 with 454 and not too far off of Feb. 2 with 407-the other Saturdays in February.

"We normally can prepare for the overflow," stated Stayton

in an interview, "but on Saturdays and Sundays we are down to a skeleton crew with student supervision. Unfortunately I wasn't there that evening, but I checked it during the day and we felt that it was adequate".

Mr. Stayton proceeded to grant a tour of the Food Service to these reporters. We met with Mr. John Scroot, Head Chef of the UMD Food Services. In the confines of his office, he called in Mrs. Beck, who was the cook on duty on the night in question.

She said, "I sent up 15 gallons of chicken chow mein to the cafeteria dining room. (A check of 15 gallons with the average a 4 ounce serving will serve 480 people) At twenty minutes to five I sent at least 140 servings of roast beef. I was surprised when at 5:12 p.m. Joe Cvar (Supply and Line Runner) called down saying he needed more meat. I sent at least 50 more servings of cold ham". (This food, by our calculations, would serve 670 people) Mrs. Beck also said, "I stayed until 5:40 and I called up to the dining room and found one slice of ham was left".

At this time, Stayton and Watt, reasserted that "There were a lot more kids there that weekend than we could have anticipated. You know Mich. Tech. did play UMD. However, we feel that our cooks and salad people are adequate for weekend meals".



"---many students went hungry on the night of Feb. 23."

photo by Aethan Hart

Chef Scroot in disgust stated that, "Fifteen gallons was not enough, it should have been more. It was poor planning and I take the responsibility".

After a random telephone canvass and personal interviews with dorm residents, these STATESMAN reporters found at least 15 people that were unfed on the night of February 23. We found one person that was referred to the Bull Pub to eat at no charge, and Resident Advisors that were left hungry.

"They don't take responsibility for what they (Food Service personnel) do. They feel that they're doing us a big favor by serving us on weekends", stated an R.A. in disgust. Concluded one other R.A., "This has happened before".

(The lack of food on Saturday nights".)

A check with the Food Service Personnel (students) that worked on Feb. 23 provided evidence that the food portions served for the Saturday evening meal were not unusually large. However, sixty second servings were granted. Let us refresh your memory--adding up 453 and 60 equals 513 servings of food. And according to the kitchen count, 670 could have been served. The statement made by the kitchen staff provided information that more than an adequate food supply was available. But the truth of the matter is that many students went hungry on the night of Feb 23 Where did the food go? And why were there such delays causing students to form long lines

and/or walk away? What are the reasons for the discrepancies in the unfolding story?

In pressuring us to hold off on this story until next week, Mr. Stayton stated, "Before we write OUR article, I must say we have a dedicated crew of people and in fairness to them we should get all of the facts first. We can't afford bad publicity. We're very much interested in contract students--this is our bread and butter".

The STATESMAN is looking for all students who have complaints about the Food Service and we request a meeting with them on Tuesday, March 12 at 8:00 p.m. in the STATESMAN office-Kirby 118. Hopefully, something can be done about the matter, to prevent any future problems!

Course evaluations important

Sometime before this quarter ends, most classes will be experiencing some kind of a course evaluation being conducted at the urging of Student Association. Faculty have been asked to cooperate in conducting an evaluation of their courses, using either a form from the University Measurement Services center or a form from the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. The evaluations are being conducted some time this week.

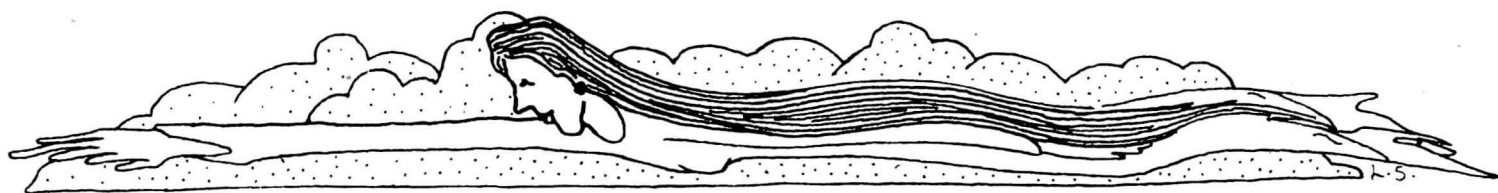
About 40 faculty in some 100 courses have chosen the UWGB Course Comment form-35 questions based on seven categories of course and instructor effectiveness. This evaluation will be administered by Student Association and tabulated using the UMD computer. The results will be used both by the faculty member to improve his course and by Student Association to develop a form to be used quarterly in evaluating all courses.

About an equal number of faculty will be using the University Measurement Services form, a series of agree-disagree statements on various aspects of their course. The Center is located on the Minneapolis campus and offers its services to faculty at no cost. Many faculty have used the Center's services before.

The evaluation information received from faculty this quarter will be kept confidential

within Student Association. It is hoped that in the future a uniform evaluation of each course will be conducted to be used in conjunction with the Course Prospectus form. Student Association will publish for next fall a bulletin containing additional information on courses, gathered from faculty. To be included in this bulletin will be some student opinion of the courses obtained from some form of course evaluation.

The Academic Affairs Office of Student Association is undertaking the establishment of both the Course Prospectus and a course evaluation on a quarterly basis. The office is staffed by Ed Wegerson, Vice President; Judy Gelbart and Ann Jacobson.



FOR INTEREST'S SAKE

The House took action Friday (Feb. 22) on Rep. Russell Stanton's bill (H.F. 2876) that would authorize placement of a student or recent graduate on the State College Board, the governing unit for the state college system.

Rep. Stanton of Marshall explained that provisions in the bill call for a 2-year term for the student representative on the board to insure a good "turn-over" which will in turn enable the student population to have continuing, up-to-date representation.

Co-authoring the legislation with Stanton was Mankato legislator Rep. David Cummiskey.

The House vote, 110-8, gave approval to the measure which had been introduced just at the beginning of the 1974 legislative session.

The Senate companion bill, authored by Senator Hubert H. "Skip" Humphrey of New Hope, has passed out of the Senate Education Committee and is scheduled for a floor vote there this week.

Scientists are taking a closer look at what people eat to find a clue to the increase in rectal-colon cancer a disease that afflicts the middle-aged. One thing they have discovered is that in countries where beef consumption is high, so is the rate of this malignancy.

Other researchers such as Dr. Ernest Wynder of the American Health Foundation think that foods with a high fat content may be the culprit, while still others figure modern man's diet of low bulk foods are to blame. Whatever the specific food link, the March SCIENCE DIGEST reports that researchers theorize that some foods nurture bacteria in the colon producing cancer causing chemicals.

The laser beam has a new weapon, this time in the war against blindness. In a unique first-person account, one man, a diabetic, describes in the March SCIENCE DIGEST how a special therapy with the laser saved him from the blinding side effects of his disease. By focusing the laser on minute hemorrhaging blood vessels in the man's eye, doctors were able to slow down the spread of the disease, stop the deterioration of vision and give the patient the opportunity to enjoy life as a sighted individual.

Reviving old farming methods is more than an exercise in quaintness for some agricultural scientists. They are trying to revive some of the ancestors of today's grain and livestock to restore qualities lost in developing "improved" modern versions, according to the March SCIENCE DIGEST. By this process, called back-breeding, researchers can restore some of the hardiness and nutritional value lacking in today's farm products.

LOVE YOUR MOTHER by Sue Olson

This week's column is for the gradeners who can't wait until spring. Mother Earth in March and April is covered with dirty snow or sloppy mud which is frustrating to the gardener. Sandwiched in between are a few fantastic blue skies, warm winded days that bring your life urges up only to get you down tomorrow. Most people think they have to wait until the end of May to begin gardening, and if outdoor gardening is the only form of gardening they know, they are right. But there are many possibilities to make March and April rewarding for the gardener, if one extends her/his imagination.

Now is the perfect time to plan your garden. This may not sound interesting, but when you become acquainted with the various gardening possibilities besides the traditional straight-rowed vegetable garden you can develop plans that will fill many late-winter hours. A garden can be more functional; it can be a visual work of art, a carefully planned companion-planted garden, or both.

If you don't have room for a big garden, you don't need to put off your gardening dreams. Two tomato plants in pots on your back porch will supply you with all the tomatoes you can eat. Leaf lettuce can be planted in window boxes in front of flowers for a grateful ruffled effect. But if you want more than this, there are other possibilities. The Food Coop (727-9855) has made arrangements to use 5 acres of land behind the Woodland Hills Boys' Home. Membership in the Coop can get you this land. Plant Services here at UMD has in the past given plots of land on campus to students who wish to grow flowers or vegetables. Perhaps

you can get garden space from them. Give them a call.

If you want more than function from your garden, consider the possibilities of planting flowers in combination with vegetables. There is more sense than beauty involved in this idea if you look into it. Marigolds and nasturtiums are known for their bug repellent attributes. A vegetable garden bordered with pest-repelling flowers can both beautiful and a step toward a pest-controlled organic garden.

Rows of vegetables do not have to be soldier-straight. Once I planted leaf lettuce in a zig-zag line, with carrots in an interlocking zig-zag. The effect was beautiful, and earned me the respect of a very old wise lady who had been gardening for decades. Carrots and lettuce grow well together because they share space. The root vegetable utilizes the underground and the leaf vegetable uses the surface. A garden could be developed in semi-circles rather than straight lines. Or you could divide your land into several sub-plots with rows of each plot going at different angles.

There is ample time before May to plan a garden according to the principles of companion-planting. Companion-planting is the idea that certain plants have beneficial effects on one another because of unknown root exudates, bug-repellent odor, or space saving possibilities. Some of the age-old principles of companion-planting are unproven, but others are factual. Garlic planted with vegetables attractive to rabbits will have a repellent effect. Onions and chives are also good for this purpose. Tomatoes planted near corn will attract a bug harmless to the tomatoes but destructive to corn; these crops should be kept well apart. Nasturtiums repel spiders from peas and beans. There are recommended companions for nearly every vegetable. With some effort, you can compile a list of possible pairs and juggle them to form a companion-planted garden. Books on this subject are available through the public library.

Herbs have beneficial effects on garden vegetables. They can be integrated into your vegetable garden or planted by themselves. Mint planted at your kitchen door is supposed

to keep ants from living in your kitchen. Early American gardeners used to take pride in creating uniquely patterned herb gardens. A basic design was the wheel. In a circular bed, seeds of a tall herb were planted in the center for the hub. Radiating outward from the hub were spokes of various shorter herbs. Herb gardens could be developed in designs taken from patchwork quilts.

Besides planning your garden, you can occupy yourself by starting some plants indoors. Tomatoes and peppers are some of the possibilities for indoor beginnings. If you start tomatoes indoors it is best to plant the seeds in sterile soil or vermiculite (mica heated at a high temperature resulting in a planting medium that is sterile and retains water, while allowing air to freely circulate) to avoid the disappointment of watching helplessly while your carefully tended baby plants die from damp-off, a disease carried by fungus in un-sterile soil that is particularly lethal to tomatoes. To prevent tomatoes from getting leggy, grow them at a temperature of about 65 degrees. You will also be helping the energy crisis. Tomatoes need all the sun they can get so put them in your sunniest window.

Most people don't know that some vegetables can be planted far before the last frost. Beets, peas, leaf lettuce, and carrots can be sowed as soon as the soil is dry enough that it doesn't pack. Frost does them no harm. You can enjoy garden fresh vegetables weeks before your neighbors if you plant these crops early.

There are more ways for gardeners to spend their long late-winter days. Read up composting, shop for scrap lumber to build your compost bins. Buy a packet of marigold seeds and watch for their early blooms when you plant them indoors. Force lily-of-the-valley pips, hyacinths, and narcissus to bloom indoors now. If your philosophy allows, you can interfere with nature's pace in this way and enjoy spring now.

There are more ways for gardeners to spend their long late-winter days. Read up composting, shop for scrap lumber to build your compost bins. Buy a packet of marigold seeds and watch for their early blooms when you plant them indoors. Force lily-of-the-valley pips, hyacinths, and narcissus to bloom indoors now. If your philosophy allows, you can interfere with nature's pace in this way and enjoy spring now. Or you can plan complex gardening principles, with visual beauty that will earn you the respect of long-time gardeners, while you wait for spring to happen in its own way.

Prof. John E. Adams of the Geography department will give a slide show and lecture on whaling and fishing in the West Indies on Weds., March 13, 7:30 p.m. at Education 112.

This will be the first in a series of programs sponsored by the newly-organized Latin-American Interest Group, composed of students, faculty and members from the Twin Ports area.

The principal aim of the organization is to promote interest in all aspects of Latin-American life through monthly programs such as slide shows, motion pictures, lectures, panel discussions or or any presentation that would foster interest in Latin America. It is also hoped that the organization would pool resources of people with similar interests in Latin America who normally aren't able to meet.

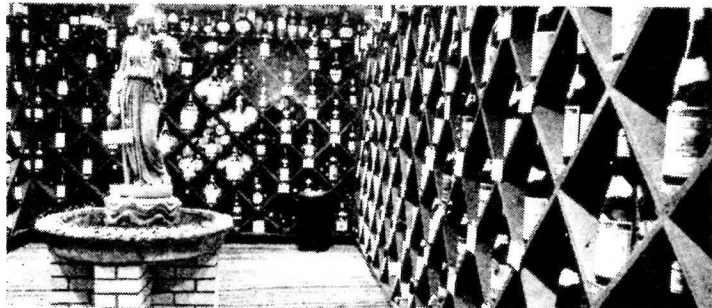
Membership is open, and the public is cordially invited to attend any of the monthly meetings.

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Social development and Indian needs

by Vern Zacher

The School of Social Work offers both graduate and undergraduate training in a specialized program which has not been offered before in this region. The traditional approach has been to concentrate on the usual casework and groupwork skills. Rather, this School emphasizes community and regional social welfare problems instead of individual client problems.

The School is developing for 1974-75 a plan for the recruitment of additional Indian students. To develop the plan and our commitment to Indian communities in Northern Minnesota, the School has made direct and personal contact with State, regional, and local Indian groups. The plan involves an aggressive outreach program to Indian communities in the region coupled with the development of specific courses related to Indian concerns and other strategies.

It is important for Indians to not only have freedom of self-

determination, but also the opportunity for quality training related to carrying out Indian objectives in the best possible way. The need for social development training can be seen in the areas where Indian leaders function. These include Tribal Councils, CAP Agencies, Indian Community Service Agencies, Urban Organizations, Health Programs, Educational Systems and Welfare Systems.

In recent months the needs of the Native American community in Northern Minnesota, Wisconsin and the Dakotas have gained National attention. However, many of these needs, as well as the apparent deficiency in resources and social services, have long been recognized by the University of Minnesota, Duluth, School of Social Work is capable of enabling an effective linkage to self-determined development of local, regional, and national resources congruent with the needs and desires of Indian groups in the northern half of Minnesota and surrounding areas.

An Indian component

The School of Social Work has stated in its initial document that there would be a priority for Indian students and Indian communities. To further establish this priority, Larry Martin, a faculty member at the School, began work on an Indian component for the School. The component involves recruitment of Indian faculty and students, relating social development skills to the needs of the Indian communities, and more generally, building communication between the School and Indian people.

Since the development of such a component requires a vast amount of work, Larry is being assisted by two Indian graduate students, Vern Zacher and Margaret Boldt. Another graduate student, Roger Twedt, was also involved in the component activities during the Fall Quarter 1973. Vern and Margaret are assisting Larry as part of their course requirements, the field project. Their main activities during their project will be to recruit Indian students, seek funding for students and the component, and build communication between Indian people and the School of Social Work.

KUMD

THURSDAY, MARCH 14

3:00p.m. Liszt, F: Hungaria, Symph. Poem No.6
5:20p.m. Chavez, C; Pyramide III and IV

FRIDAY, MARCH 15

3:00 Delanlandadelalande, M.R.: Concert d'Esculope
5:20 Foss, L; Paradigm (1968)

Zuckerandl - a discussion of the life and philosophy of Dr. Alexander Zuckerandl, who believed that the goal of life is to get through it without feeling. Deadpan satire - public demand

(The Center)

SATURDAY, MARCH 16

7:00p.m. Lyndon Baines Johnson; Equal Opportunity in the United States
(Longhorn Radio Network)

SUNDAY, MARCH 16

3:00p.m. The Pregnant Ghetto - redevelopment in the ghetto (The Center)
3:30p.m. Voices of Women
11:00p.m. Classic Radio Theater - The Hitchhiker

MONDAY, MARCH 18

3:00p.m. Prokofiev, S; Alexander Nevsky, Op. 78
5:20p.m. Messiaen, O; Trois Petites Liturgies de la Presence Devine (1944)
7:00p.m. Rape

TUESDAY, MARCH 19

3:00p.m. Winter P; Concertino for ccoarinet and Cello
5:20p.m. Cage, J; Variations II (1961)
7:00p.m. The War Machine - the history of the war machine (The Center)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

3:00p.m. Susato, T; Suite
5:20p.m. Gassman, R; "Electronics" Ballet (1961)
7:00p.m. Women and Psychosurgery - a discussion with Dr. Peter Beggin about the social implications of the fact that the large majority of people undergoing psychosurgery are women. (Pacifica)

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Dick Gregory captivates audience at UWS

by John de Graaf



Black comedian, social critic and onetime Presidential aspirant Dick Gregory held a University of Wisconsin-Superior audience at the edge of its seats for two hours last Tuesday evening with what might be termed a "Counter State of the Union Address," fiery, frightening and liberally sprinkled with humor. Gregory came out swinging at the Watergate-marred administration of Richard Nixon, joking that "Nixon promised to take crime out of the streets and he kept his promise. But you know where he put it all."

Gregory claimed that the energy crisis was a hoax

perpetrated by the major oil giants to justify price increases and overcome environmental opposition to anti-ecological practices. According to him, the American public must bear a portion of the blame for the results of the crisis as the public must bear a portion of the blame for the results of the crisis as the public appears willing to let the oil giants get away with it. "The oil companies knew that all they had to do to get the Alaskan pipeline through was to make it a little uncomfortable for you. Then you'd let them run it right through your house. Put it right through the baby's crib, Mac." He told the audience

that American was facing moral bankruptcy and ecological catastrophe, particularly as a result of climatic changes brought about by pollution. Gregory postulated that massive flooding would destroy vast areas of cropland this year and create even more serious disasters than did last year's floods. "Then see if the Pentagon can roll the water out of your house," he added. Last year's disastrous floods, Gregory predicted, were "just previews of coming attractions."

Gregory predicted that food prices would climb rapidly in 1974, precipitating another major crisis. He claimed that researchers had found that the highest sales of dog food in America were from grocery stores located next to ghetto housing projects where dogs are not allowed. Poor people, he said, were being increasingly forced to turn to pet foods for their own consumption as the price of regular staples soared in 1973.

According to Gregory, the United States is suffering from the acute illness indeed. If Nixon really believed that America wasn't sick, he said, Nixon could tell the public that "America's not sick but I am, and I'm going to relieve you of that germ." Gregory remarked that audiences often

ask him to "say something nice about America and added that he could say some nice things, but if a doctor tells you you've got cancer, heart disease, leukemia, tuberculosis and "no cavities," you're still going to die. He criticized the hot-selling song by Canadian disc jockey Gordon Sinclair which goes all out to praise the U.S. In the song Sinclair says that America is the only nation which comes to the aid of all others in times of famine, disaster, etc. If this is so, asked Gregory, then what about the 44 million Americans which federal government statistics say suffer from hunger and malnutrition. "Maybe they need an earthquake in their kitchen." Moreover, and although Gregory didn't say it, Sinclair just plain has his facts wrong. In terms of foreign aid, as biologist Paul Ehrlich puts it, the U.S. "is one of those tightwads of the world" devoting less than 0.4 percent of its GNP to helping less fortunate nations. Tiny and poor Cuba, for instance, sent supplies to victims of Peru's great earthquake equal in value to those sent by U.S.

Gregory hesitates to blame only the rich and powerful for the American sickness—exploitation, ecological devastation, materialistic values, genocidal warfare against the Vietnamese people. "We have to be honest with ourselves," he said. "The President reflects the values of this country just as Hitler reflected the values of Nazi Germany." He was, I believe, overzealous in his praise of "young white kids" whom he feels have seen through the mistaken values of their parents and struggled for a new system free of exploitation.

Despite the rhetoric and confrontations of the sixties, apathy, mysticism, drug culture and escapism seem more characteristic of today's counter-culture. It should be noted that Gregory did criticize the use of drugs and alcoholic beverages, adding that he believes the CIA is behind drug traffic in major American cities. Evidence corroborating Gregory's position on this issue is likely to be published soon, in the form of a book entitled *THE POLITICS OF HEROIN IN THE U.S.A.*, by Alfred McCoy, a sequel to McCoy's best-seller, *THE POLITICS OF HEROIN IN SOUTH EAST ASIA*, which documents CIA involvement in the heroin trade.

Gregory told his audience that the United States had a history of exploitation of non-white peoples. "Korea was the same as Vietnam," he said "but everybody was watching niggers." He explained his comment by saying that in-

tegration had freed whites from their paranoid fears of blacks so that the whites could look into the causes of such debacles as the Vietnam war. But most Americans, he felt, would still kill Christ were the historical Jewish agitator to return to engage in such radical acts as kicking the money lenders out of the temple. "Then all you people would have to start wearing electric chairs around your necks," he said. "Imagine churches with electric chairs on top of their steeples and making the sign of the electric chair."

In concluding, Gregory asked students to help "give sanity back to an insane nation." He urged his audience to help defend the Wounded Knee. He emphasized the necessity to begin living healthful life styles and eating wholesome food like fruits and vegetables in a society where machines are seen as more important than human bodies. He added that males should give full support to the women's liberation movement, because "women's liberation will free men just as integration freed whites," and told everyone to "defend the needy against the greedy."

Dick Gregory once fasted for 81 days, subsisting solely on water, then went for another year on only fruit juices and vitamin pills as a protest against the Vietnam war, dropping in weight from over 200 pounds to 95. He still looks rather thin, but the experience has clearly taken nothing from his oratorical ability. Gregory maintains that he was in such obviously amazing shape as a result of exercise and a proper diet. He now sponsors a center for health research, which will send you a free book list on good eating and health practices. Just write to: Dick Gregory

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But more than good eating will be necessary to transform America, and Dick Gregory missed no opportunity to expose the depth of the illness from which we suffer. He provided a diagnosis and called upon each one of us to become the surgeons.

Dick Gregory's speech was taped by KUMD and will be aired this Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m.-89.1 on your FM dial.

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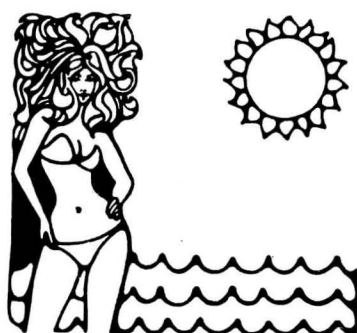
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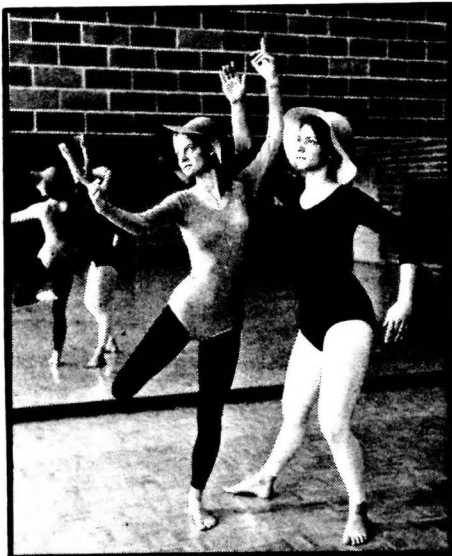
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Dance Repertory Theatre Concert



Shirley Stegner and Kathryn Polusky

photo by UMD News Service

Fifteen UMD students and dance director, Joan Johnson, have been in rehearsal all quarter for a UMD Dance Repertory Theater concert to be presented Friday, March 8 in the Marshall Performing Arts Center at 8:15 P.M. The concert, titled IMPRIMIS (from the Latin work for first) marks the first dance concert to be presented in the Marshall Center. The two-hour concert will feature a variety of contemporary dances that have been choreographed by Joan Johnson and the dancers.

One large work for nine dancers will be performed to "Variations," an original music composition by Dr. Thomas Wegren of the music department. A duet by Karen Morris and Gregory Olson entitled "Interlude" will be performed to a piano selection composed by Douglas Loveid especially

for the dancers. "Sojourn" performed by Ann Moen, Kris Reynolds, Susan Spongberg, and Linda Stordeur involves the manipulation of 12-foot colored fabrics. "Metamorphosis" with Shirley Peterson and Shirley Stegner will be performed inside a cloth bag so the dancers can assume shapes inspired by Moore's sculpture.

Accompaniment for the concert will be both live and taped music.

Other dancers performing in Friday's concert are Susan Bowman, Susan Kohlsaat, Cheryl Lewis, Cynthia Miller, Kathryn Palusky, Julie Teig, and Brenda Quigley. Tickets for the concert are available at MPAC ticket office (50 cents UMD students, \$1.00 adults) and at the door.

Larry Keen and Company in Bullpub

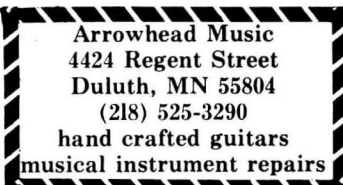
If it is true that the music industry is returning to acoustic instruments and softer, contemporary folk music, than Larry Keen and Co. are bound to be moving up in the forefront of the new wave of performers.

This trio combines a wide range of differing musical styles to produce a distinctive and highly entertaining sound. Whether it be original contemporary folk, banjo and fiddle tunes, blues or just a good ole country song, Larry Keen and Co. have the ability to please the most discriminating audiences.

College audiences have responded most strongly to Larry Keen, Richard Pollack, and Jeff Tveraas not only as musicians, but as warm stage personalities able to involve the people in their words and songs.

It is interesting to note that before devoting full time to music, Larry Keen taught biology at West Virginia University. Often while appearing on a campus, they go into the classroom offering seminars in "The Field Of Folk Music", as well as "The Resoration and Repair of Old Instruments".

The act has completed many successful tours on the circuit as a popular part of the entertainment world. In the works is Larry Keen's first album which is due to be released in the spring.



Paul Stookey in concert

Noel Paul Stookey, formerly of Peter, Paul and Mary, will present a concert on Thursday, March 14th, at 8:00p.m. in Kirby Ballroom at UMD.

One can only guess how many thousands of young people in the Sixties, here and abroad, were affected by the songs of Peter, Paul and Mary. For over ten years, the trio performed hit after hit on record and at concerts around the world. Their folk style (and later rock-style) music sang of peace, love, war, protest and dreams. Youth took up the banner and followed Peter, Paul and Mary into the mid-sixties seeking and sometimes demanding solutions to the world's ills.

A few years back, Peter, Paul and Mary announced that they were splitting up, and one magazine quoted Paul as stating that the split came because they felt that for ten years they had sung about social change, and now it was time to do something. Since then, all three have signed individual recording contracts with Warner Brothers Records,

and each has released at least one album. Paul Stookey has released two, "Paul And" and "One Night Stand." One of Paul's most well known hits is the "Wedding Song" (There Is Love).

Did the split change Paul? According to the singer, a change caused him to split. His manner has become more peaceful. His music has become much more inspirational. His home life has become less hectic, and his love, by his own admission has taken on new meaning. He resides in rural New York State with his wife, Betty and three children.

Tickets are \$.75 in advance and \$1.00 at the door and can be purchased at the UMD ticket office-Marshall Performing Arts Center, St. Scholastica, University of Wisconsin, Superior and Duluth Vo-Tech. Tickets will go on sale Friday, March 8.

This event is sponsored by Intervarsity Christian Fellowship-UMD.

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(FORMERLY of PETER, PAUL and MARY)

Thursday March 14 8 PM in Kirby Ballroom

Admission \$.75 in Advance or \$1.00 At the door

Tickets Available at Marshall Performing Arts Center

UMD STATESMAN

Norman Luboff Choir, Artists Series replacement

The internationally acclaimed Norman Luboff Choir will present a University Artists Series concert at 8:30 p.m. Monday, March 25, at the Duluth Auditorium.

With more than 50 record albums and a decade of concert touring to its credit, the Luboff choir has earned a reputation matched by few other vocal groups in the world, according to Series Director Neale Roth.

"Where else can one hear a Bach chorale and a Beatle tune sung in the same program with equal artistry and understanding?" Roth asked. "Norman Luboff combines all the aspects

of good music and chooses his singers accordingly. Versatility is a prerequisite of being a member of his unique chorus. Unpredictability is the essence of their programming."

The Luboff concert replaces the Series concert last fall by the Trinidad Steel Band which failed to appear.

New tickets for the Luboff appearance have been mailed to season ticket holders. They also are on sale at the Arena, Glass Block and Goldfines, and the UMD Ticket Office at the Marshall Performing Arts Center.

FINE ARTS

Exhibition of student art at Tweed

An exhibition of art by Minnesota College students—the first ever held—will open Saturday, March 9 at the Tweed Museum of Art at the University of Minnesota, Duluth campus.

The show, which continues through March 31, is sponsored by Art Educators of Minnesota, a professional organization, and Tweed Museum.

So far, 11 colleges in the state have announced they will be sending examples of student art, paintings, sculpture, drawings, ceramics and so on—for the exhibition at UMD.

Alyce Coker, UMD instructor in art and student coordinator for Art Educators, says it is hoped students will take an even greater interest in art education through the show and that it will encourage excellence in the teaching of art.

"It is the first such show in Minnesota and we hope it will grow over the years," Ms Coker said.

Tweed Museum is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 2-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Dudley Experimental Theatre opens Friday with Vonnegut play

"Happy Birthday, Wanda June," by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., will open on Friday, March 8, at 8:15 p.m. and will run through March 11. It will be the first production done in the Dudley Experimental Theatre, which is in the new Marshall Performing Arts Center. It is directed by Marv Lahti.

Admission is: Adults - \$1.50; Students - \$1.00; UMD Students - .50.



photo by Aethan Hart

Marilyn Monroe revived - tragedy of a sex symbol...

Marilyn Monroe was a legend. In her own lifetime she created a myth of what a poor girl from a deprived background could attain. For the entire world she became a symbol of the eternal feminine.

Marilyn was found dead on August 5, 1962, in her home at Brentwood, California. Cause of death was an overdose of barbiturates and perhaps too much success and too little happiness.

On Monday, March 11th, Panhell will sponsor the showing of Marilyn's 1955 film, "The Seven Year Itch". It is the movie version of summer bachelors. When a New York publisher's wife goes to Maine for the summer, he finds himself succumbing to forbidden liquor and cigarettes and dreaming of girls, especial-

ly one in the apartment upstairs.

Although playing a dumb blonde, Marilyn's personal life was in turmoil while she was making the film. She and her husband, baseball player Joe DiMaggio, were in the process of divorce.

Philip Strassberg in the "New York Daily Mirror" said of the film, that Marilyn was a "fine comedienne. Her pouting delivery, puckered lips; the personification of this decade's glamour make her one of Hollywood's top attractions".

"The Seven Year Itch" can be seen on Monday night, March 11th at 8:00 p.m. in Science 200. The cost is only \$1.00. Come and see for yourself the sex symbol that became a legend Marilyn Monroe!

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Sex: Is it sinful?

The following essay was chosen as the best entry for the essay contest on the topic of "SEX: Is It Sinful? Can It Be Saintly?" An anonymous donation was sent to UMD for the author of the best essay written on this topic. An award of \$100.00 was made to Leslie R Johnson, a sophomore biology major, for her winning essay. The judging was done by six UMD students who are all affiliated with campus religious organizations.

sex 1: either of two divisions of organisms distinguished respectively as male or female 2: the sum of the structural, functional, and behavioral peculiarities of living beings that subserve reproduction by two interacting parents and distinguish males and females 3a: sexually motivated phenomena or behavior b: SEXUAL INTERCOURSE -Webster's

For this reason a man leaves his father and mother and is joined to his wife, and the two become one flesh.

Genesis 2:24

With all the different views circulating about sex these days, and with "free love" (or the "new morality") being a current issue, I believe it's time we look at sex from a totally unique perspective. That is, from the viewpoint of its creator: NOT Hugh Hefner!...GOD. Whether we admit it or not, we did not invent sex. It's been around as long as Man has. In fact, it seems you can't have one without the other.)

If we look first at the Old Testament, we find that sex in itself is not labeled vile and sinful. Adultery is evil, but sex between a man and a woman

was created by the LORD as something Good. And it still is good today-if used as He intended. Yes sex can be saintly. It can also be sinful; unfortunately, when used merely to gratify selfish desires. Sex outside of marriage is not sex at its best. It is lowering sex to the physical level without the benefits of the spiritual.

2nd part of No II tape.

Marriage between a man and a woman is a commitment or pledge of two lives one to another. It means both individuals are taking responsibility for their relationship, and not only for the present. They are promising to keep themselves for the other alone-for future years also. One might argue that it is a risk to make such a commitment to someone, since you don't know what awaits in the future, and can't be sure that the person won't change. True, but the other person is also taking a risk on YOU. It's a partnership, and one not intended to begin with a rash, hasty decision..

So far we've been talking about sex in connection with love. Can the two be separated? Of Course. Sex without love is physically relating to another person without caring about them totally. It uses the other person for selfish motives, perhaps as an object, and reduces sex to the level of animal instincts and behavior. Something that supposedly sets us apart from other forms of life is lost. The question, "What is best for the other forms of life is lost. The question, "What is best for the other person" is not even CONSIDERED. Is there respect for one another? Not likely.

But, many claim, there is such a thing as sex WITH love - but outside of marriage! Ah, yes.

After all, why wait? Why bear that hurt? How inhuman to insist on that mere piece of paper! Yes, it can be hard. It's always been that way to a certain extent, and nowadays the pressure is worse, the drive greater...or so some people say. Two may "love" each other, and sex can be a sharing and giving experience - perhaps totally unselfish. Then why not try marriage if you're that certain of your love? If you can wait, it proves a higher kind of love. It doesn't mean you're "wishy-washy"; it's hardly the easy way out. It's harder to remain upright when the trend is heading down.

"What about engaged couples?", you might ask. "Surely that's more acceptable..." I disagree. If two people are that sure, why not wait? They should be basing the rest of their lives together on knowledge of each other, not on one experience. Why get married at all??? No real reason...unless you want to avoid hurting others: possibly family, or friends, perhaps each other, and certainly God. Marriage shows you love a person enough to stay with and share with them always..

Sex is an important aspect of marriage, but not necessarily the MOST important. Couples should relate mentally and spiritually, as well as physically. You are sharing your life and your dreams with someone-not just your body. In marriage, sex is protected and guarded. A couple should feel free, guiltless, and secure in each other and their relationship. No quick, secret rendezvous is necessary, but a public vow has made sex something good and pure. Who could criticize that?

Bible Power

by John Carlson

"And it happened that as we were going to the place of prayer, a certain slave-girl having a SPIRIT OF DIVINATION met us, who was bringing her masters much profit by fortune-telling. ...But Paul was greatly annoyed, and turned and said to the spirit, 'I command you in the name of Jesus Christ to come out of her!' And it came out at that very moment. But when her masters saw that their hope of profit was gone, they seized Paul and Silas..." Acts 16:16-19

In this second article in the sequence on exorcism, we shall consider the question, "What is a 'demon possessed' person like?" There are many common misconceptions about this. For example, it is not true that all who are "exercised by a demon" (Gr. "daimonizomai" less accurately rendered "demon possessed") continually foam at the mouth. To the stark contrary, most such people appear totally normal most all the time. Only at certain times does the demon manifest through the individual specific characteristics or abilities not naturally belonging to him, as in the case cited above of the fortune-telling slave girl (Acts 16). Notice that when Paul cast the demon out in the name of Jesus Christ, the girl lost her occultic powers, as her masters quickly discovered.

Does this indicate to us that all demonically exercised people have occultic powers? No, some spirits come bearing physical afflictions (Mark 9:17ff, Matthew 12:22), others psychological (Matthew 8:28).
cont. on page 14

ALL NEW! THE SPOT

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and full time during the Summer.
Coordinators' duties continue part-time
into Fall Quarter.

Deadline for accenting applications is March 15.

SPORT PAGE

Entertainment Calendar

Wed., Mar. 13

- Tennteen King and the Princes

Thur., Mar. 14

- Library

Fri., Mar. 16

- The Bobby Vee Show

Sun., Mar. 17

St. Patrick's Day Celebration

Milestone and Bobby Vee

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EDITORIALS

Friday, March 8th is International Women's Day. Taken from **WOMEN: A JOURNAL OF LIBERATION** "Women in History" is a history of this day.

On March 8, in 1857 women garment-textile workers staged a demonstration on the Lower East Side of New York City. A long line of miserably dressed and exploited women marched from the poorer district toward a more affluent area nearby. These women were demonstrating against the impoverishment of their working conditions and were demanding equality for all women in work. They were especially angry about their indecent wages and a working day of twelve hours. When their procession got out of the poor district they lived and worked in, the march was dispersed by police. Some of the women were arrested and some were trampled in the confusion which followed police interruption. Three years later in March of 1860 these women formed their own union.

On March 8, 1908 thousands of women from the needles trade industry marched again from the Lower East Side of New York City. This time, 61 years later, the demands for shorter working hours and better working conditions remained the same as in 1857. Added to them however, were demands for legislation against child labor and the right to vote. No mention of police intrusion is made about this demonstration.

In 1910, in Denmark at an International Socialist Congress, March 8 was proclaimed International Women's Day. Clara Zetkin, a German Socialist in the labor movement and close personal friend of Lenin, recalled 53 years of struggle since 1857 and proposed, in memory of that first struggle in New York City, a day be set aside to internationally commemorate women and their struggle. Clara Zetkin had become known as a woman who was fighting for social equality for all women and her proposal was accepted.

Since then, March 8 has been celebrated mostly in socialist countries by struggling women throughout the world. In Cuba and China emphasis is placed upon women as militant participants in the revolution, whereas in Russia its celebration seems to have become similar to Mothers' Day in the United States.

Last year this day was a day of mourning and solidarity with the Vietnamese women. It focused on women political prisoners in South Vietnam, and focused attention on the Maternal and Child Health Center that was bombed by the United States. This year women should focus their attention on the plight of all oppressed peoples in the United States and around the world.

Applications are being taken for the job of SA Travel Director. The job will be available Fall Quarter 1974. Travel Directorship pays \$105 per quarter with 15-25 hours per week necessary to do an adequate job. Applicants should have had some previous traveling experiences and should be willing to work with people and organize trips abroad. There are NO free trips that come with the job of Travel Director. The Travel Director pays for their own trip out of their own pocket. Interested applicants may pick up an application in the SA Travel Office, Kirby 150.



LETTERS

To the Editor:

This letter is written in response to the editorial printed in the Statesman on February 28th entitled "The Precinct Caucus Farce." What I would like to ask the author is: What kind of politics, what kind of meaningful participation can there be when most voters do not go to their precinct caucus? If the author thought that the government

was as bad as he stated, why then did he not go to his precinct caucus and try to do something about it? I am sick and tired of hearing people complain about how bad their government is and not doing anything about it! After all, silence implies agreement.

Paul Nordin
Precinct 37 delegate and
Assistant Chairman

All writers and photographers must turn in all articles written for Winter Quarter 1974. The articles and photographs must be taped onto pieces of paper, with the authors signature on them. The deadline is March 15th.

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Editor-in-chief of the Statesman. You can pick up your application in Kirby 118.

SPORTS

Bulldogs sweep N. Dakota; Haakstad tie record

by Dan Schreck

"It feels real good to have tied the record that was set by Walt Ledingham," stated Lyman Haakstad after the Saturday night game. "If it wasn't for 'Munch' (Tom Milani), I wouldn't have got the goal."

Lyman Haakstad has tied the record for the most goals in a single season. He now has 26, tying the three year old record that was set by former UMD All-American Walt Ledingham. Lyman can break the tie in the play-off games.

Last Friday the Bulldogs defeated the North Dakota Fighting Sioux by a score of 4-2, clinching a play-off spot. The game was really uneventful, neither team played outstanding. Stated Terry Shercliffe after the game, "The whole game was lacking, but a win is a win, and after all, it did clinch us a playoff spot".

The Jones Brothers: Monty and Rodney, each scored a goal last Friday. Rodney's goal came after a "neat" deke of North Dakota defenseman Daryl Drader. Monty scored on a clever pass from linemate Tom Milani. Joe Nelson and Lyman Haakstad scored the other goals for the Bulldogs. UMD Goalies Jerome had 23 saves, compared for 37 for North Dakota Goalie Gordy Hangsleben.

Last Saturday's game ended the first period with the

Bulldogs leading by a score of 1-0. Lyman Haakstad scored the first of his two goals (the other was the record tying into an open net) with assists from Merv Kiryluk and Mike Newton.

The second period saw the Bulldogs cruise to a 3-0 lead. Joe Nelson tallied unassisted, and Mike Newton blasted the puck into the upper right hand corner, eluding North Dakota Goalie Pete Waselovich.

The third period saw the Fighting Sioux climb to within one goal. North Dakota's Bradley Becker scored twice, setting the stage for Head Coach Rube Bjorkman to pull his goalie in favor of an extra attacker late in the third period.

With the score at 3-2, and North Dakota Hungry for the equalizer, Tom Milani suddenly stole the puck and broke out of his own zone. He was flanked on his left side by Lyman Haakstad and Merv Kiryluk. Instead of scoring what would have been a certain goal, he glanced up and flipped the puck to Lyman Haakstad, who then scored his second goal of the night.

"It was a damn good thing that it was an open net", joked Milani to Haakstad after the game.

After Haakstad scored the "back-breaking" goal, Milani showed some of his many versatile talents that he is noted for. Gaining the puck after the face-off, Milani skated down the right side of the boards and let fly a hard, blistering shot that Goalie Waselovich must still be shaking his head about. "He wasn't looking for Haakstad on that one" stated Shercliffe after the game. "That guy can really shoot!"

UMD Goalies Jerome Mrazek and Ken Turko ended the game with a combined total of 42 saves, North Dakota Goalie Pete Waselovich had 48.

Lyman Haakstad's father witnessed the last two series of UMD Hockey the series with Michigan Tech and the series with North Dakota. "I'm very proud of my son. And I might add that I am very proud of Milani it was a very good gesture on his part" stated Mr. Haakstad after the game.

"This is one of the best amateur Hockey Leagues that there are" stated the elder Haakstad. "This form of Hockey is just as entertaining as National League Hockey. A boy sure can't go wrong playing in the college leagues. And I might add that the people in Duluth are tremendous they treated Lyman extremely well".

FINAL WCHA STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Michigan Tech	20	6	2	155	94	42
Minnesota	14	9	5	125	100	33
Denver	15	11	2	126	122	32
Michigan State	15	12	1	150	139	31
Wisconsin	12	11	5	124	105	29
UMD	13	14	1	113	126	27
Michigan	12	15	1	106	131	25
Nortre Dame	11	16	1	125	121	23
Colorado College	10	16	2	120	138	22
North Dakota	8	20	0	80	147	16

GF - Goals For GA- Goals Against
PLAYOFF PAIRINGS
Nortre Dame at Michigan Tech
Michigan at Minnesota
UMD at Denver
Wisconsin at Michigan State

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UCLA's Walton May skip Pro's

by Mike Robin

UCLA basketball star, Bill Walton, has recently stated that he is unsure if he'll sign a professional basketball contract. After he graduates, he says, I'm going to put on my backpack and go. I don't know where, but I have to think about things... I want to play, because I like basketball a lot. But I won't play in cold weather cities. And I'll only play so long as it's fun.

Walton will be soon be offered multi-million dollar contracts by the two professional basketball leagues, the NBA and the ABA. However, Walton doubts if he deserves that much money. "What do I do that's so important, put a round ball in a basket? Let's face it. On a world scale, basketball, doesn't mean that much."

Bill Walton is more than just an athlete. He is a deeply sensitive and thoughtful young man. Like many of his generation, Walton is troubled by the world he lives in. His concern for the poor and victimized has led him to take stands which could have jeopardized his future.

When the US government mined North Vietnam's Haiphong harbor, Walton joined in a student occupation of the UCLA administration building, allowing himself to be arrested, fined \$50 and placed on a year's probation.

Teammate, Tommy Curtis recalling the incident, "Bill wasn't the only basketball player demonstrating, there were half a dozen. But the rest of us ran when the cops came. Bill didn't. It took courage. He was the first one they went after-rough. Every cop wanted to get the 'White Hope' that was messing up."

"I've been brought up to be peaceful and respect my fellow man," Walton says. "So when I saw my government annihilating a whole country I just had to do something".

Additionally, Walton dislikes the immense publicity he receives. He feels the accomplishments of the UCLA team has been much more of a group effort than because of his

individual skills. Walton, a history major, questions the motives for the public adulation. "I think I've gotten twice as much publicity as I deserve because I'm the Great White Hope in a game that has been dominated by Blacks. If I were Black, I would just be another center who plays well. In basketball, I want to be judged for my play, not my color. I don't deserve any medals for my color."

Finally, it is certainly not impossible for Walton to turn pro. If he does, he has talked of putting his money to good use. "I couldn't spend that much money in a lifetime," asked what he would do with it, "I'll tell you one thing, I won't invest it in the United Fruit Company. I'm a socialist and I believe the wealth should be spread around. I don't have a specific program yet, but I'm going to put it where it can do some good."

It is clear Walton will not follow Secretariat, as Sport magazine's "Performer of the Year", as he just is not the epitome of the strong, silent athlete.



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UMD Cagers lose finale

by Jeff Kerber

The UMD basketball Bulldogs closed out its regular season last week by getting whipped twice on the road against Macalester, 83-67, and UW-Superior 88-69. The losses dropped the season records to 5-11 in the MIAC and 10-16 overall slate for Coach Mel Fratzke, who finishes his first year at the Bulldog basketball helm.

"There is no sense in raking a team over the coals after a losing season, like the one we've had. The guys who are underclassmen can look forward to the future. We are going to have a MIAC championship here and it's not far off. I only regret our seniors didn't get a chance to taste a conference championship. All we need is confidence and the desire to make it happen because we've got the talent," commented Coach Fratzke after Saturday's loss.

The game at Macalester was quickly beyond the Bulldog's control as the Scots jumped off to an early lead while the UMD quintet was having trouble bringing the ball up court and putting the ball in the basket. Macalester held the lead at the half 53-32 and coasted to an easy 83-67 victory based on their field goal shooting of 52 percent and the numerous Bulldog turnovers. Pete Van Nice led the Bulldogs with 16 points as he was pressed into

service when Mark MacDonald was unable to play because of his injured knee-and freshman Dave Krmpotich was saddled with 4 fouls. Macalester put the clamps on Mark Johnson and Larry Green and thereby shut off the 'Dogs' offense. Johnson had a season's low, scoring 3 points while Green got 10 points but was unable to rebound in his usual effectiveness and finished with only 5.

The season's finale proved also to be too much for UMD as the 'Jackets, Lafayette Collins scored 37 points, 22 in the first half as the hot outcourt shooting Superior team hustled to victory in their spacious, multi-complex Gates Gym. The UWS team scored first and never trailed in the game as UMD made relatively few turnovers but just could not buy a basket in either half while Superior had Al Olson and Jimmy Happ rip the cords for 22 and 16 points each, most of the baskets coming in the second half when Superior shot 58 percent. For the Bulldogs, Johnson had 13 and O'Melia and Lunsford had 11 each.

The season final stats shows Green leading in scoring with 403 points for a 15.5 average and the leading rebounder with 268, Johnson leads in free throw shooting .910 and assists 147, and Mac Donald .482 in field goal shootings.

Track season opens with win

The youth-laden UMD Track and field team opened its indoor season with its first full team track meet at Superior on Feb. 27th and came away victorious in the triangular meet. UMD had 61.5 points based on 7 firsts and 4 seconds while UWS had 46 and Lakehead University had 16.5.

The meet standouts for UMD were Mark Kennedy and Dale Kusnierek who lead the Bulldogs with 3 first place finishes and contributed to the team taking two other first place finishes. Kennedy, a blue-eyed junior letterman from Chisago City, had firsts in the 40 yd. high and low hurdles and a second in the high jump while he later ran in the 8 and 12 lap relay teams that also came home first. Kusnierek, the Defending Champion in the MIAC 100 and 220 yd. dashes, powered the relay teams to victory with his speed after bringing home a winner in the 40 yd. dash. The 'Dogs victory was not all track and no field as the weight men came through with a first in the Shot Put on Mike Staum's 45 ft. 7 in. throw and a record setting Pole Vault by former East trackman Steve Poupore who vaulted 12 ft. 6 in. and took 3rd in the competition.

Dave Langley, Kim Grytdahl, John Van Sloun and Mark Waterhouse (all Freshman) all contributed to the victory by their running that drew praise from Coach Rynda. "It was an awful lot of new talent here and if we work hard to develop that potential we're gonna wake a few people up at the (Duluth) Tribune and the down in the Twin Cities," said Coach Rynda after the Wednesday meet. From this group of freshman the team got a 2nd from Waterhouse in the 40 yd. low hurdles, a 2nd from Van Sloun in the 1000 yd. run and a big 1st from Dave Langley in the 600 yd. run, while Grytdahl ran two fine split-times in the two relays. Another record performance was turned in by the team's Capt., Ken Hanson as the Grand Rapids distance runner continues his assault on the UMD record book before hanging up the spikes at the seasons end for UMD. Hanson set the record in the indoor 2 mile run in a time of 9:56.7 as he finished a close 2nd, despite running on heavily blistered feet.

UMD's next meet is this Saturday at St. John's with 3 other conference schools and should give a look at the strength, or lack of it, of this year's track team.

Interview with Don "Red" Wilkie

by Dan Knoedler

"It's a tough job," says Don "Red" Wilkie, a Western Collegiate Hockey Association referee for the last ten years.

"But you get used to fans harrasing you. They pay to watch the games, so as long as they don't get too abusive, it's okay."

"If you get a game that's fast, and makes you work physically to stay with the action, you get very excited," Wilkie says. "I would imagine that most of the

refs get excited in fast games."

Wilkie, who refs about 40 games a year, is a UMD graduate who played right wing and center on 1957-58 UMD hockey teams.

A Duluthian, he works as a Certified Public Accountant.

Wilkie defines a bad game as one in which a lot of penalties have to be called, but warns about keeping the game in control.

"If the players are really chippy when they come on the ice, the ref has to crack down right

away," Wilkie says.

Occasionally, referees get hurt. Two years ago, Wilkie tore cartilage and two ligaments in his knee in a game at the Duluth Arena, resulting in a knee operation.

Fans often accuse referees of bad calls, but refs rarely get comments from the league commissioner, according to Wilkie.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has no direct control over WCHA referees.

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AT STUDENT PRICES!

IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST

by Steve Pittman

Is the UMD Health Service prescribing unnecessary medication for common colds and sore throats? Just what are the side effects of these and other prescribed medications?

In response to numerous inquiries by studnets Laurel Watson, MPRG coordinator, met with Health Service Director H.J. Jeronimus, M.D. As a result of that meeting, the physicians staffing the health service drafted a letter outlining their stand on these matters. Here is that letter:

Dear Laurel:

It was very interesting to have you come over and discuss some of the questions raised by UMD students about the Health Service policies.

One of the questions concerned our treatment of the common cold and sore throats. The implication was apparently that antibiotics are too freely prescribed for these self-limited conditions for which antibiotics are generally ineffective. We must point out that the other more serious conditions may closely resemble the sore throat of a common cold. Frequent, though not universal, use of a throat culture is made to identify these bacterial conditions. If a physician feels that a condition is severe, it is sometimes advisable to begin antibiotic therapy immediately and alter therapy accordingly at a later time as the diagnosis is confirmed. It is for these complications that antibiotics are prescribed. So, you see, medical judgment is hard-pressed to prescribe appropriately without incurring criticism either too much or too little treatment!

It has been our experience that many of the students coming to the Health Service feel that they do need an antibiotic. Perhaps it is for this very

reason that they chose to come to the Health Service. Some students now, however, want to avoid use of antibiotics if possible. The Health Service physicians encourage students to express their feeling about such treatment.

Another question concerned warning students about possible medication reactions. Medicines today are often very potent and prone to produce unwanted and peculiar side effects in some individuals. We try to warn studnets of the major side effects of the medications which are being used. Unfortunately, there are sometimes unusual reactions for which there is no practical way to be forewarned because the list of possibilities is so long. Even such a common drug as aspirin may be a cause of major unpleasant, even dangerous reactions.

For those students who are interested in all of the possible side effects of prescribed medications, a copy of the Physician's Desk Reference (PDR), which is a product

medicine information manual, will be available in the waiting room for the students. Questions are always welcome in the Health Service or via telephone. We encourage students to keep us up dated about any reactions which have occurred in the past, in order to maintain accurate health records.

The registered nurses on duty are well qualified to aid in the care and counsel given to students on medicines and illnesses.

The Health Service is for the students. We welcome your suggestions. A free flow of communication can only result in better service to the students.

Sincerely yours,

H.J. Jeronimus M.D.
Health Service Director

J.. Munger, M.D.

R.G. Rowe, M.D.

These physicians obviously have some very valid reasons for prescribing as they do. However, if you have any questions about a specific medication or prescription, feel free to ask one of them.

UPPER DIVISION PAPERS REQUIREMENT REINSTATED (Advisement Committee, January 25, 1974)

During the quarter that a student earns 84 college credits, he must apply for admission to Upper Division by filing Upper Division papers. If a student has completed 105 college credits and does not have Upper Division papers on file, a hold will be placed on his registration materials by the Registrar.

(Effective Fall Quarter, 1974)

STUDENTS PRESENTLY ENROLLED that have completed 84 COLLEGE CREDITS must file Upper Division papers this SPRING to avoid a fall quarter bind. Why? A report from the Registrar states that a very high percentage of seniors who did not file Upper Division papers nor have a graduation credit check until late in the senior year were unable to graduate on time because they had not completed requirements. The Advisement Committee feels it would definitely be to the student's advantage to complete and file Upper Division papers the quarter 84 college credits have been completed.

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PERSONALS

CITY PLANNERS: Honduras; Iran; Morocco; Micronesia; Belize; Eastern Caribbean. See Peace Corps-Kirby Corridor next week for summer placement.

B.A., B.S. WITH FARM BACKGROUND: Ecuador; Ethiopia; Afghanistan; Dominican Republic; Ghana; Fiji. See Peace Corps next week in Kirby Corridor for summer placement.

BUSINESS MAJORS: M.B.A. or B.B.A.: Accounting, Management, Advertising, etc.: Brazil; India; Philippines; Western Samoa; or INVEST yourself in an American community. See Peace Corps and VISTA in Kirby Corridor next week for summer placement.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION, M.A. plus experience: Fiji; Eastern Caribbean; Philippines; and others: see Peace Corps in Kirby Corridor next week for summer placement.

FARM BACKGROUND at least two years farm experience: see Peace Corps for overseas opportunity in Kirby Corridor next week for summer placement.

FRENCH MAJORS: Cameroon; Ivory Coast; Chad; Malaysia; Mali; Togo; Morocco. See Peace Corps in Kirby Corridor next week for summer placement.

GEOLOGY HYDROLOGY: Brazil; Ecuador; Upper Volta; Tunisia. See Peace Corps in Kirby Corridor next week for summer placement.

GRADUATE DEGREES to teach or do research in universities in Afghanistan; Belize; Togo; Brazil; Senegal; Nicaragua; Ivory Coast; Kenya; Ghana. M.A.M.S. in Chem, English, Zoology, Entymology, French, Biology, Math or Physics. See Peace Corps in Kirby Corridor next week for summer placement.

LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS with backgrounds in Agriculture, health, construction or social work. See Peace Corps in Kirby Corridor next week for summer placement.

SPANISH MAJORS: See Peace Corps and VISTA next week in Kirby Corridor for summer placement.

SECONDARY AND ELEMENTARY TEACHERS with experience: Teach in largest district ever- the world. See Peace Corps in Kirby Corridor next week for summer placement.

SOCIAL SCIENCE MAJORS: Economics, Poli-Sci., Psych., Sociology, etc. One year investment in an American community. See VISTA next week in Kirby Corridor for summer placement.

SPECIAL EDUCATION: Brazil; Costa Rica; Ecuador; Jamaica; Micronesia. See Peace Corps next week in Kirby Corridor for summer placement.

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Available through a local organization. Write applications to UMD STATESMAN, care of ad salesman.

To the girl who bought my bike and is storing it in my basement-I can't remember your name - please come and pick it up. I am moving out soon.

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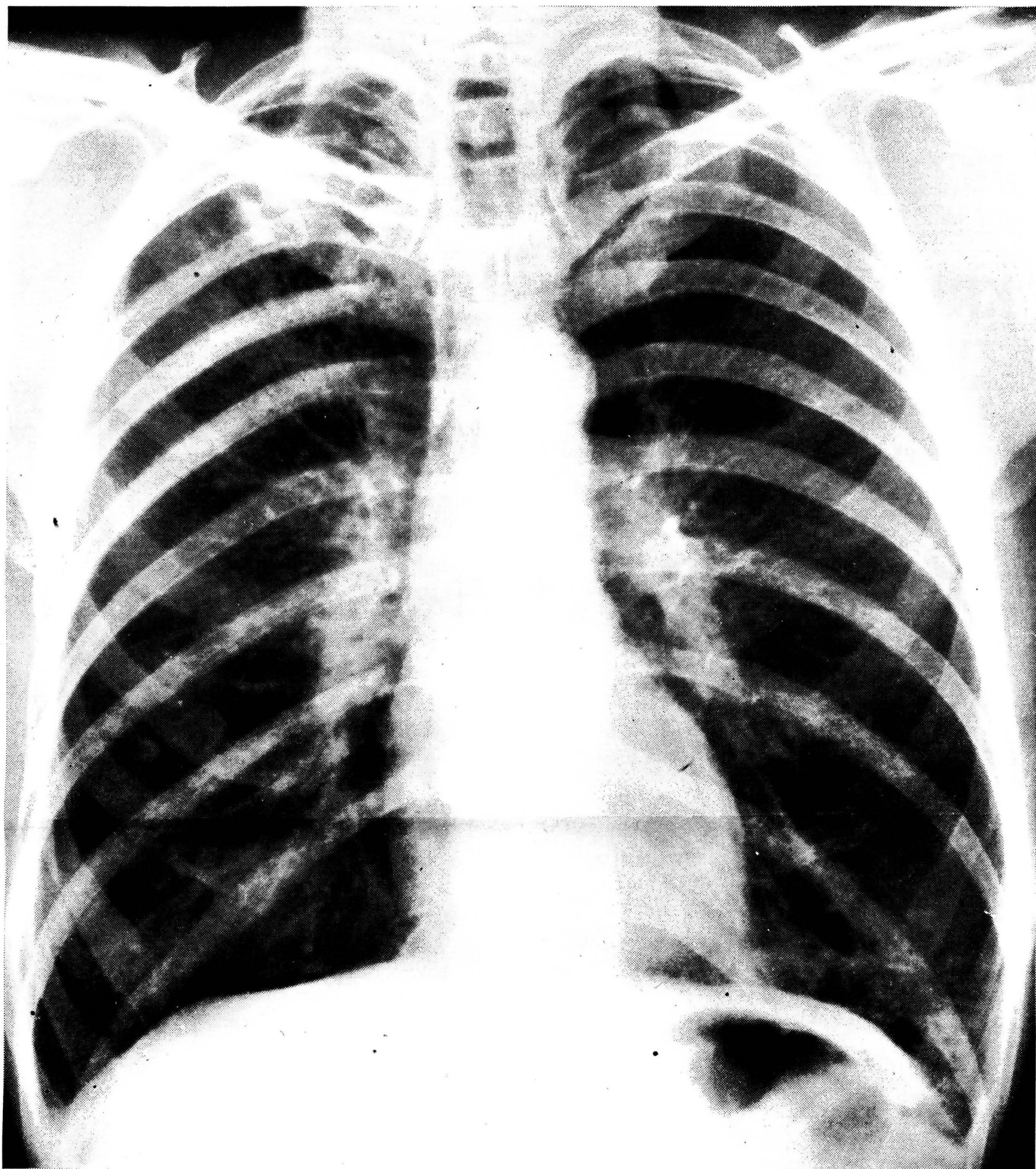
WANTED

Student Orientation Leaders (Sponsors)

More student leaders will be needed this year to work in the expanded new student orientation program.

Applications are available at Kirby desk
and Advisement-Orientation Office (Adm. 129)

Please complete and return your
application to Advisement-Orientation (Adm. 129) by March 22.



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9:00	9:06	9:13	9:19	9:24
10:00	10:06	10:13	10:19	10:24
11:00	11:06	11:13	11:19	11:24
12:00	12:06	12:13	12:19	12:24
1:00AM				

* FROM DOWNTOWN, TO UMD				
* 4 AvW	1 AvE	12 AvE	21 AvE	OLD
* Sup St	& Sup	& Sup	& Sup	MAIN
* 8:30	8:35	8:40	8:45	8:48
* 9:30	9:35	9:40	9:45	9:48
* 10:30	10:35	10:40	10:45	10:48
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Bible Power
cont. from
page 8

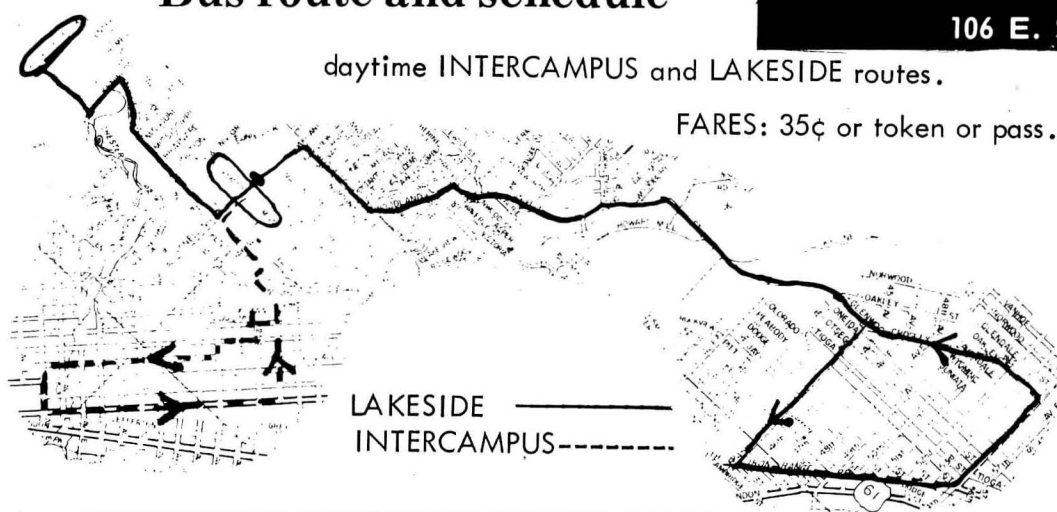
Again, does this indicate to us that all sick people need exorcism? Far from it! But on the other hand, if they do need exorcism, no amount of medical attention could substitute for it (which may explain some medical mysteries), for demons cannot be intimidated by a syringe.

One common question is, "Do all fortune-tellers have a spirit of divination?" Not necessarily. But if their power is real and not a normal human faculty, then it is from a supernatural spirit. And if that spirit does not pass God's tests (I John 4:1), it is Satanic. The same is true for all occult practices. We are given stern warning, "There shall not be found among you anyone who makes his son or his daughter pass through the fire, one who uses divination, one who practices witchcraft, or one who interprets omens, or a sorcerer, or one who casts a spell, or a medium, or a spiritist, or one who calls up the dead. For whoever does these things is detestable to the Lord; and because of these detestable things the Lord your God will drive them out before you." Deuteronomy 18:10-12. The spiritual consequences of dabbling in these areas are always dire.

Bus route and schedule

daytime INTERCAMPUS and LAKESIDE routes.

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7:55	8:03	8:20	8:25	8:30
9:03	9:20	9:25	9:30	10:30
9:55	10:03	10:20	10:25	11:30
10:55	11:03	11:20	11:25	11:30
11:55	12:03	12:20	12:25	12:30 p.m.
12:55	1:03	1:20	1:25	2:30
1:55	2:03	2:20	2:25	4:40
2:55	3:03	3:20	4:25	
3:55	4:03	4:20		
5:05	5:15			

EVALUATION TABLE AT REGISTRATION

Student Association will be sponsoring an evaluation table at registration on March 14 and 15 for the purpose of evaluating spring quarters registration procedure. Although most students to take a few minutes to fill out a short survey before leaving the registration area.

From this evaluation we hope to discover A) Which courses students find difficulty getting into; B) If these courses are necessary for the student's major, minor, liberal education, or 30 upper division credits outside major requirements; C) If the student was able to preregister for any courses; and D) If the student met with his or her advisor in filling out his or her spring quarter schedule.

The results of this evaluation maybe of help to departments in planning their course offerings for next spring quarter.

Something Obscure

by Dick Swanson and Bill Marchand

The regular season ended this past week-end for both the Bulldog hockey and basketball teams. The major difference was that the hockey team played like bulls and the basketball team played like dogs.

The hockey team disposed of North Dakota twice and in the process they earned the rights to play Denver and did it with Lyman Haakstad tying the season goal scoring record. I did get a little irked again this week-end but not at the team or anything but at a certain radio station who broadcast all the games.

As you may remember this radio station began announcing three stars after UMD games several years ago and it caught on with great popularity. I've mentioned before that this adds or at least used to add a touch of class to their whole operation. Well, now they've started to make a joke out of it.

It used to be that you would hurry out to your car to see if you agreed with their selections especially in those close games where good play other than by stars might determine the outcome. Well, that's how it used to be. Now you hurry out to your car armed with three names like Mc Donald, Milani, Haakstad or some others and you turn on the radio to hear the stars go to the fans, the coach, the zamboni, the seniors, the venders, or even the referee.

If they want to give these people special recognition its fine but to give them the three stars of the game is STRICTLY BUSH. I consider it patronizing to give a star to the fans.

It's ridiculous to compare people who sit and eat frosty-malts to people who have to skate on the same stuff.

I can see it now, everybody will be hustling out to hear the three stars and there'll be the same gripes you hear now: "Can you believe they gave the crowd No. 2 star? I had them third. The boy scout at isle 18 had it all over the crowd." "Ya, well at least we agreed that the No. 1 star was the band, you don't hear polka music of that quality for three periods much anymore." "I didn't agree though with naming the wooden bulldog as star No. 3 but when you consider that these guys on the radio have been picking the three stars for years its hard to expect us to agree every time." Here's hoping they start naming players again for "stars" and stop using them for catch-alls.

The second sports "attraction" of the week-end found me and 399 other dummies over in Superior watching UMD make Superior State look like they should be ranked in the nation's top-10

If you read anything about the game before-hand then you read about how Lafayette Collins wanted to score 40 points for his mother.

As it turned out, UMD played the kind of ball "that only a mother could love". As for Mr. Collins, UMD's aggressive defense held him to only 37. I hope his mother won't mind 'cause UMD didn't seem to.

It was embarassing to watch Mark MacDonald was out with a bad leg so he was the only one

with an excuse for playing lame. They were standing around so much I thought they were waiting for a bus and if, by chance, a bus had come by its a pretty safe bet that most of the spectators would have gotten on it.

Getting beat when you are playing hard is one thing but getting beat by this 50's rock group: "Lafayette and the Nobodies" is something else again. With UMD watching the game being played around them the best shots for the Bulldogs were coming from Lee Oling's air horn in the row five.

In case you are wondering why Lafayette Collins didn't get his 40 points, it was his own fault. He likes to shoot from the right side of the court while moving to his right. UMD gave him every opportunity to get to his spot so he only has himself to blame for not shooting more. We in the stands never did find out if he can move to his left, he never had to even try.

I may sound like a poor fan but I bought a ticket for \$1.75 and only saw a nickels worth of effort.

Students respond to proposed calendar change

During the week of January 28th, Student Association ran a survey of student opinion on the calendar change. Out of 596 students surveyed, 229 (38 percent) STRONGLY disagreed with the calendar change, another 173 (29 percent) disagreed, 57 (10 percent) had no opinion, while 97 (16 percent) agreed and 40 (7 percent) strongly agreed with the calendar change.

Of the 596, 490 were surveyed from selected classes, one class from each division. In addition, 106 concerned students came to the Student Association office to voice their opinion on the calendar change.

As of now, the Campus Assembly has approved the early start - early finish dates for the academic year 1975-76, however no plans have yet been made concerning any revisions of the present quarter system. If UMD were to remain on the present quarter system, a split winter quarter would in-

evitably result. With this in mind, Student Association was prompted to inquire of the students taking part in the survey "Do you feel the split winter quarter would be detrimental to your learning process?" The answers were: 364 (61 percent) YES, 156 (26 percent) NO, 74 (12 percent) NO OPINION, and (1 percent) no answer.

The Campus Assembly calendar committee is at this time looking into other schedule alternatives for the early start - early finish calendar. Among these are a 4-1-4 calendar system, a two 15 week semester system, a modular-like system, consisting of nine 5 week sessions in the course of the year, and various other alternatives. A proposal should be prepared for the April 23rd Campus Assembly meeting.

More detailed results of the calendar change survey are available in the Student Association office, Kirby 150.

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COURSE SEQUENCE
COURSE CONTENT**

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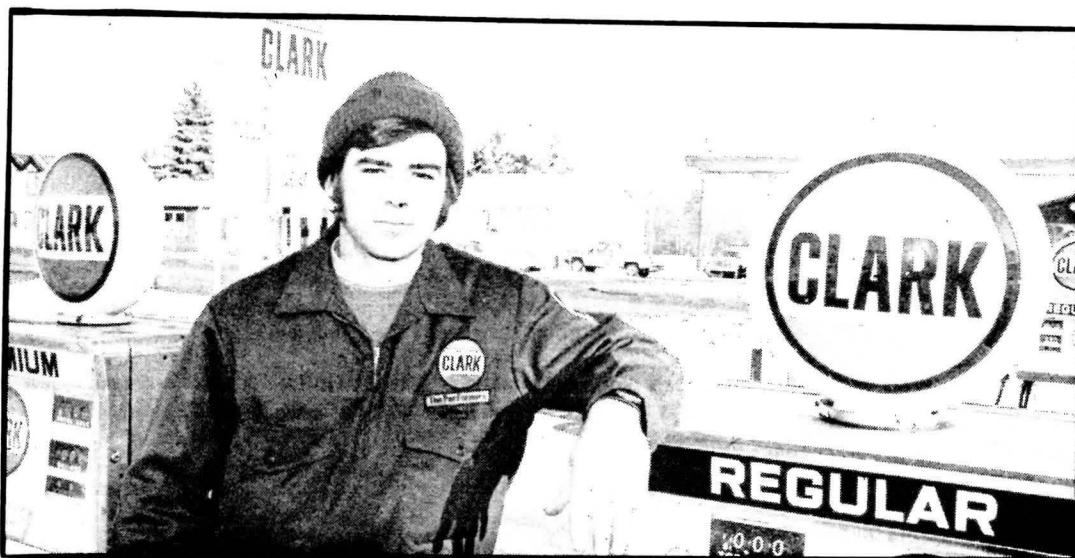
by Dan Schreck

Last Thursday, February 28, Clark Oil officials attempted to take-over the Clark gas station managed by John Fedo at 30 West Central Entrance. Clark Oil is trying to remove all private enterprise from their system. Noted Fedo, "They (Clark Oil) feel that they are bigger than anyone else, and that they don't have to answer to anybody."

Fedo explained that all private operators in the Clark Oil system previously operated under a lease system, "paying three cents per gallon of gasoline pumped at their station". The lease per month hovered at the \$2,000 mark.

Fedo's conflict with the Clark Oil officials started when he refused to give back the station to be managed by a company man on a straight salary. Court injunction ruled that Clark Oil Co. had no right to attempt such a move, and furthermore, the Company could not forcibly attempt to remove a private enterprise manager.

"The Clark Oil Co.'s motives and actions are directly related to the present Nixon Administration Policy", noted Fedo. "Clark Oil feels, that this is the best time to try and gain control of every aspect of the fuel industry. First they will



"When there are company 'yes-men' operating the stations there won't be anyone to protect the consumer."

refine the gasoline, and then they will sell it at their own dictated prices. No one will stop them, just like no Federal Officials are trying to stop them now.

John Fedo explained that under the previous system of leasing, managers bought their gasoline from the Clark Oil refineries at a price that enabled them to stay in competition. "We could complain to the Wage and Price Increase Board (Division of IRS) if we (the managers) felt that the Clark Oil Co. was charging too much."

"But when the time comes when there are company 'yes-men' operating the stations, there won't be anybody to protect the consumers", explained Fedo.

State Representatives Mike Jaros and Jack LaVoy of Duluth oppose the aggression of the Clark Oil Co. and have sponsored a bill that would place a restriction on the number of Company owned stations. The number could be no greater than 25 percent. Last August of '73 the Franchise Bill went into law. This bill gave the managers a

chance to make a few decisions of their own, such as the chance to open at the prime hours of business, and to shut down when business forced the station to run at an operating loss. These are the only apparent initiatives to protect the enterprising manager.

When asked "What are some of the Biggest gripes about being a Clark station manager?" Fedo stated, "After the incident last Thursday, Company officials called me long distance and said that I will have to sell a set amount of Premium gasoline this month. Evidently they

have a lot of it on their hands and they have to get rid of it somehow, and we're the only choice."

Fedo then went on to explain some of the other ROYAL SHAFTS that he has been stuck with. "There is the case of the bookkeeper. I had to pay \$32.50 per month for bookkeeping services that I never received. It turned out the Company Bookkeeper wasn't a bookkeeper at all, she had taken a few Tax courses and happened to be the Territory Manager's sister-in-law."

"And then we are stuck with having to buy insurance from the Roberts Company of which Clark Oil is the biggest stockholder", noted Fedo. "The premiums are very high and the protection is very low."

Fedo stated that his personal problems are his own matter but that the public had better be concerned about the take-over attempts of filling stations because "if they get us, others will soon follow. We would be like the King-pin on a Bowling Alley".

"It won't end until people get damn mad enough to do something about it."

Former Chilean ambassador to speak in Duluth

Next Thursday evening, March 14th, Duluthians will have the opportunity of listening to a convocation by the former Swedish Ambassador to Chile, Harald Edelstam, who will speak at 7:30 p.m. at either the University Methodist Church or the College of Saint Scholastica (details still being arranged at presstime). Mr. Edelstam was ambassador to Chile at the time of the military overthrow of President Salvador Allende. His embassy provided a haven for refugees from the new military regime until Mr. Edelstam was taken prisoner by the Chilean military, beaten and exiled from Chile, at which time relations between Sweden and Chile were severed. Edelstam was Sweden's ambassador to

Norway during World War II and served in the Norwegian anti-Nazi underground after the German invasion of Norway. He has also been Sweden's ambassador to the Dominican Republic, North Vietnam, Guatemala, and recently spent three weeks visiting Cuba. He is presently touring the United States as part of a program sponsored by the United States Committee to Free Latin American Political Prisoners (USLA). Duluth sponsors for Mr. Edelstam's visit include the Campus Ministry and the area Peace Center. The program will be free and the public is invited. Mr. Edelstam will speak on his experiences in Chile during and after the coup and on recent developments in Latin America.

Vista, Peace Corps recruiters to visit UMD

From Monday until Thursday of next week Kirby Center will host a team of ACTION recruiters from Minneapolis. ACTION is the federal organization which includes VISTA and the Peace Corps under its auspices. The recruiters, former VISTAs Merle Pulley and Debbie Green, former Peace Corpsman Peter Stubben and host country national Solomon Deressa of Ethiopia will have a recruiting table in Kirby Corridor. VISTA volunteers

work in domestic anti-poverty projects, tutoring, rehabilitation, counseling youth programs and urban planning, while members of the Peace Corps serve overseas in teaching, health, agriculture and various other projects. If you will be graduating within the next year and wish to spend a year or two helping others and gaining valuable experience and insight, make a point to visit the recruiting table. Additionally, further information on ACTION may be

obtained from the ACTION campus representative John de Graaf during his office hours 10 a.m. to 12 noon Monday, Wednesday and Fridays in the STATESMAN office. Specific job placements wanted by Peace Corps and VISTA are listed in the PERSONALS advertising column of this week's STATESMAN for service beginning this summer, but many other volunteers are also needed and all interested students should visit the table in Kirby Corridor next week.

Students College News

An important part of Students College is communications, between Students College, the students of UMD and the community. During Spring quarter, the Communications Division of Students College will be offering upper or lower division credit to students interested in journalism, graphics work or general public relations.

The Communications Division, under Director Paul Hanson, has positions open for those who would like to write for Students College, including HRB, the Free-U, SAS (Students Assisting Students), and the Students College Internship Program (SCIP). This includes authoring articles for the campus press,

KUMD-FM, as well as the local press and broadcasters.

General public relations work is also a part of this position; informing the student body of UMD about the many programs and credits available through Students College is a necessity if the program is to run smoothly.

Apply now in Lib. III for Spring quarter experience and credit.

STUDENTS COLLEGE OFFERS EXPERIENCE, CREDIT

Gain upper or lower division credits through experience. Working in Students College during Spring quarter offers real management insight, with

credits applicable in any area outside your major field of study. Applications are being taken for Spring quarter NOW in Library 135 or III.

Positions are open in the following divisions:

Research and Development
Communications
Personnel
Programs
Human Resource Bank (HRB)
Free-UniverCity
Students Assisting Students (SAS)
Students College Internship Program (SCIP)
Students College Night Management

In addition to staff positions, Directorships are open for the Program Division and SAS. Again, credit is available.

UMD STATESMAN

